AVONER

dia E. Pat.

phs of Lydis compound is a dread es-

s so sly that

Lydia E.

Carlisle chuckled. "Quite so," he agreed. "I'm only concerned for the larper's Weekly.

A wasted opportunity never come back for a second trial.

Economy is the road to wear

A rule that refuses to work at al eften gets the best of one that works both ways,

Every married woman under 40 knows a man she thinks she might marry if her husband should happen

Another Triumph for X-Rays. So successful has the application of the X-rays been in the tratment of children suffring from ringworm, that the Metropolitan Asylums Board, London, has been enabled to discontinue the use of one of the two institution served for such cases.

Dr. Herman Reinbold, the expert German chemist, in a recent official report concerning Baking Powders. declares that a pure alum baking power is better and less injurious than the so-called cream of tartar powders, He says that if the quantity of alum contained in a sufficient quantity of baking powder for a batch of bread or takes for an ordinary family, be concentrated to one mouthful of food, and taken into the stomach of any one person, no matter how delicate, it could do no harm. On the contrary, alum is wholesome in proper quanti-ties. This is undoubtedly the reason the State of Missouri quickly repealed a law that prohibited the manufacture of the most wholesome of all baking powders. So much for Alum Baking

Beware of Servian Bank Notes. There is dismay in the Servian minstry of finance. In the strong room in this department, in a specific safe were stored the engraved plates from which Servian bank notes were struck. These plates were engraved n Paris and cost a sum of £1,600. All these plates have within the past few days been found to be stolen from the safe, without any visible sign of the safe having been tampered

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE. Cet at the Cause-Cure the Kidneys.

Don't neglect backache. It warns rou of trouble in the kidneys. Avert the danger by curing the kidneys with

Doan's Kidney Pills. J. A. Haywood, a well known resident of Lufkin, Tex., says: "I wrenched my back working in a sawmill was laid up six weeks, and from that time had

pain in my back whenever I stooped or lifted. prine was badly disordered and for a long time I had attacks of gravel. After I began using Doan's Kidney Pills the gravel passed out, and my back got well. I haven't had backache or bladder trouble since.

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GIANT RADISHES OF THE EAST There the Vegetable Grows to Enormous Size.

Radishes in North China and in Japan are as important and ubiquiious a part of every meal as is bread in America, In both countries many millions of bushels of this vegetable are grown every year, and they are to be had at all seasons. It is thus easy to understand why these parts of the world grow the strangest and biggest radishes known. The giants beside the little French

Breakfast, our favorite American variety, are but babies beside the mon sters they grow under the warm, moist influences of the oriental cli-

These radishes are grown on American soil from seeds imported by the United States department of agriculture from Chins. They take well to the American climate, and probably would have weighed five pounds when full grown.

When these fellows are grown in China they rapidly form a great brilliant red globe eight to ten inches it diameter and weighing sometimes 20 pounds. Another kind is snow white and grows a foot long, and still another is a brilliant green on the outside and a beautiful wine red when the skin is cut. Some of these strange vegetables are exceedingly delicate in flavor and texture when grown under favorable conditions.

DUBIOUS.

About What Her Husband Would Say.

A Mich. woman tried Postum Food Coffee because ordinary coffee disagred with her and her husband. She

"Hy husband was sick for three years with catarrh of the bladder, and palpitation of the heart, caused by coffee. Was unable to work at all and in bed part of the time.

'I had stomach trouble, was week and fretful so I could not attend to my housework-both of us using coffee all the time, and realizing it was

"One morning the grocer's wife said she believed coilee was the cause of our trouble and advised Postum. I took it home rather dubious about what my husband would say-he was

fond of coffee. "But I took coffee right off the table, and we haven't used a cup of it since. You should have seen the change in us, and now my husband never complains of heart palpitation any more. My stomach trou away in two weeks after I began Pos-

"A lady visited us who was always half sick. I told her I'd make her a cup of Postum. She said it was tasteess stuff, but she watched me make boiling it theroughly for 15 min-es, and when done she said it was plendid. Long boiling brings out the aver and food quality." Name given Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little Book "The Road to

Lavender Creighton's Lovers

By OLIVIA B. STROHM

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CHAPTER L It was an odd, woather-beaten craft-miniature ark which, on a December morning in 1806, pushed its ungainly way to shore and moored at a small sland in the Ohio.

From it a dozen young men disem barked. They were armed with rifles but wore civilian dress which, rough and showing the stains of travel, was out of keeping with their jaunty air and gallant bearing. There was, too, an air of suppressed excitement—almost of stealth-in their movements as, th boat safely tied, they fell into line, and skirting the briary tangle that surrounded the beach, went up through groves

and fields to a garden. Here the company paused. Through the vista of bare trees, a-sparkle with frost, they could see the house. It was a low, broad dwelling, its wide plazza extending from wing to wing, like arms

hospitably outstretched.

But the inviting porch, the smoke beckoning from the chimney, were the only signs of welcome. For everywhere about the place were marks of recent ruin. The newcomers stood aghast to tice and fountain had been wrecked, it seemed in sheer wantonness of spirit and through the open windows they caught glimpses of the desecration and pillage that had been wrought within

The cause of all this vandalism wa not far to seek. On every step, on every garden seat, lounged a soldier, and this mansion seemed surrounded, possess by a noisy, brawling crowd of militis

The visitors had barely time to note this, when they, too, were observed. "Halt!" was the command of a sentry on guard near, and a dozen or more soldiers rushed to the rescue. In the midst of the altercation which

followed a lieutenant of the militia strode up with an air of authority. "What the devil is all this ro about ?" Two or three privates, the worse for

liquor, began a noisy explanation, but the superior officer stopped them. "Who are you and what is your busi-The man addressed was of medium

height, but so spare of flesh that he seemed tall. Out of his long face, blazing eyes and white, prominent teeth shone conspicuously. He had not yet spoken, but his undaunted behavior and calm air of superiority attracted the officer's attention

This latter repeated the question insolently. "Who are you and what is your busi-

ness here?" The other advanced slowly and surveved him in silence. Then: "For the first, sir, we are American

gentlemen; for the second-you are right in speaking of it as our business." Before the furious lieutenant could reply a militiaman burst through the crowd, exclaiming: "I know who they are, lieutenant; it's

a gang o' the same sort as gave us the slip last night. I'll warrant these calc'late to fine the others." His superior officer smiled ingly.



"YOU WOULD DRAW UPON AN UN-ARMED MAN BUT EVADE A FAIR 700, anyway?" HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT. COW-

of Mexico, or the president of our understand, are the schemes which-"If you understand anything," the stranger interrupted, "you must realize that your first duty is to clear the place of this rabble,"

To this the other retorted: "My first duty is to arrest you all-which I do-as conspirators against the gov-Instantly there was an uproar as the

soldiers took forcible possession of the newcomers, with no show of discipline. The stranger who had been spokesman raised his voice in protest, but it was drowned in the general babel of renonstrance, mingled with the commands of the officer and the drunken you manners." shouts of his men.

But another voice made itself heardpale, her eyes wide with excitement. Stooping beneath the palisade of bayonets, she raised her hands fearlessly, "Do you call this fair play, lieutenant?" There was a short silence, then the officer spoke:

no place for ladies." "But what is the matter?"

"These men were resisting arrest." "By what right do you arrest them?" "By my authority as officer in charge, we came here to bring to justice Mr. Blennerhasset and his accomplices. therefore, as much reason for arrest-

She interrupted with a slight sneer "You are quite right; there is quite But, as much reason." Here she looked at the way. as much reason." Here she looked at the way. "You would draw upon an tired face. the leader of the strangers. Since her

appearance he had kept silent, but fair, hand-to-hand fight; you are a

"Have I the honor to address a him, which, however, Winslow evaded by an agile turn. Then, before the felmorning freek constaled in the control of the contr morning frock, courtsied in the center low could raily his sodden senses, of this motley group of ruffian sol-diery and dusty travelers. Winslow knocked him down, and snatched up his sword. Thus armed he

"You have indeed, sir; and you?" faced his opponent, "Go!" he com-"I, too, am his friend—Charles manded, "I, myself, will return this Winslow, at your service."

sword to your superior officer. The

man who insults women is unfit to

Paralyzed, less by fear than amoze

a bloodless encounter with one he thought so mean a foe, the soldier

slunk away muttering vengeauce be-

In the short silence that followed, America continued her way to the

spring house, leaving her young mis-trees and the stranger together. She picked up his coat, and flecking

"I am very much obliged to you.

"The pleasure is mine; I was forcu-

"As a farce it began; as a farce it

She laughed joyously. "Pray, sir, do

not consider it. We have had so much

to bear for the past two days that a

Her voice was very near to tears.

Then, quickly recovering: "All this

time, Mr. Winslow, I have the advan-tage. You do not know my name; I am

She extended her nand, adding: "You

must forgive my not sooner summon

ing my aunt; she has but just returned

"Then Mrs. Blennerhauset is your

"I call her so; it is, however, the

privilege of friendship only. We are old and dear friends. My mother and 1

have been staying with her this winter.

new territory, and were waiting for

good weather-for the spring-to con-

tinue the journey. It seems now," she

added, with a little catch of breath.

"that we are to go on regardless of the

season. The law walts no man's pleas-

Here America, returning, inter-

'Scuse me, missy, but y' all better

come on to de kitchen," and they fol-

lowed her in silence. Then the cook

placed chairs for them around the

stove while she bustled about getting

dinner, and this informal introduction

into the family affairs delighted the

"I fear this is a poor sort of hospital

ity, sir, but America's domain is the

only private part of the house. Tos

soldiers bow to her will alone, and so

Dusting a floury chair for him, she

A few moments later the mistress of

the house entered. She was a woman

past the prime of life, but still at-

eyes, large, dark and full of purpose.

tractive, her face beautified by the

The stranger rose. "My name is

Winslow," he said simply, "and I have

the honor to present credentials from our distinguished leader, Col. Burr."

The name was open Sesame to the

heart of his listener.
"You need no higher right of entry

to our hearth, sir. May I ask, then, if

"I do, madam, and a dozen stout

He then briefly detailed the opposi-

"But the comic affair was soon over

and we are again free to proceed

There was no show of warrant for our

"Can you imagine, sir, by what rea

son we are submitted to such out-

"It is, indeed, more than I can un-

derstand. Until our mock trial of to-

day I had no knowledge of any suspi-

cion against the character of our un-

dertaking, its chief, or those engaged

in it. As peaceful citizens under the

flag we reached your island, intending

to join in the settlement of new lands

soldiers of fortune-what you will, but

in the southwest. Call us pioneers

Then, more seriously, he added:

am in the dark as to the specific

charges. It appears, however, that

Col. Burr and your husband are sus-

pected of a design to overthrow the ex-

isting government and set up another

in some vague part of the south. 1

cannot account for all this farrage of

nonsense and quibbles, except on the

"Then you are not a politician?" the

"I deeply grieve, sir, that I have no

hospitality to grant-no home. Mr

ago. He disliked the stealth, the so-

crecy, but would not wait for the law's

delay. Next day the militia descended

upon us, and we have since been at the

"And what excuse do they offer for

"They tell us that the president's

proclamation has reached Wood coun-

to stop our 'treasonable designs.' Mr.

Blennerhasset foresaw this, and we

"All!" Before Winslow's mind rusned

a swift picture of the girl he had seen

He inquired, tentatively: "And Miss

of us are helpless to fight that."

am an emigrant—a homeseeker."

his manner.

of the law."

the desecrated room.

traitors-ah, it is too absurd!'

you come to join the expedition?"

hearts bear me company.'

tion they had met with.

detention."

rages?"

placed it before him with a little ex-

guest, but Lavender apologized.

give her a wide berth."

to call Mrs. Blennerhasset.

ure-no, nor woman's, either."

lied by his hang-dog manner.

the dust from it, said:

nate in being here."
"The trial, then, is over?"

rassment it caused you."

triffe more does not matter."

from Marietta."

aunt?"

rupted.

ment and chagrin at being worsted in

wear it."

The lieutenant interposed with angry sarcasm: "A truce, a pretty trifing! I must insist upon an examination into the cause of your presence here. You are aware, better than I, what is your object in this attempt to join Aaron Burr and Harmon Blennerhasset in their unlawful plans."

Then as the other was about to speak: "Never mind your defense now; we'll hear it later. Burr and the owner of this estate—Harmon Blennerhasset, are charged with the project of establishing another country and another flag, where now waves the stars and stripes. I arrest you sir." with complicity in the same. If not "T guilty, you will doubtless be willing to prove it."

"Anything that may bring this undignified scuffle to a close," was the reply. Then Winslow turned to his companions: "Friends, for this lady's sake, let us submit quietly."

The lady in question addressed the

men, her voice a trifle high and unsteady: "I am sorry, gentlemen, for this rude greeting, but—"
"Forward, march!" interrupted the officer, and struggling, straggling, all in disorder, the crowd of soldiers and

civilians disappeared within doors.

The man who had introduced himself ruin. The newcomers stood aghast to as Winslow was the last to go. As see havoc in every quarter. Shrub, lathe passed the girl he said: "Will you present my compliments to Mrs. Blennerhasset, and arrange for an interview between us when thisthis affair is over??" Before she could reply, the lieutenant swaggered up

> shrugged his shoulders. Then to We are en route to the west—to the "Your servant, Miss Creighton, and -au revoir." The girl courtesied again, as the

officer and his quandam prisoner with-

insolent command. Winslow

CHAPTER II. Left alone in the garden, the young woman realized the cold for the first time. She wore no wrap, and her head in its linen cap yet sparkled with a diamond frost which, in her hasty run the trees and ivied trellis-work had showered over her. She shivered and turned to go. Fortunately progress to the house was free, the soldiers having gone above to witness the trial of the

newcomers. She slipped around to the kitchen and peered in. "Good morning, America, is the

coast clear?" "Yaas, honey, but I 'spec dem po' white trash in brass buttons 'll be hyar soon messin' 'roun'."

Where are the other servanta?" "La, chile, don' ax me dat!" and the black cook's face grew blacker with acger. "Dem on'ry niggahs won't help none; dey jest loaf 'roun' de cabina like scairt woodchucks! Dar ain't de backbone ob a lizard in de whole pas sei ob 'em." "But you aren't afraid, America?"

America brandished a skillet threateningly. "I'd like to see de sojer varmints dat could scare dis ver niggar! and her head, its woolly topknot pro truding from the gay turban, gave vicious nods of emphasis.

At last she said suddenly: "Do me

a favoryte, honey; go wid me to de spring house, and he'p me to fetch some buttah and algs. I mus' fix some ob dem new-fangled sandwiches. Dey "Ah, I see; then I have the honor, ain't no'hin but hunks o' bread wid says it's a new style, an' I ain't neber behin' de times in my cookin'—dat's

no lie!" Together, peering cautiously about for fear of molestation, they proceeded to the spring house. Here they were confronted by a trio of militiamen. idling at the entrance. One reclined upon a statue which, dragged from its pedestal, stretched its broken length across the walk. Rising, he made a tipsy salute. "Egad! here come Beauty and the Beast!"

At the sight of the blear-eyed fellows, who made no effort to conceal their admiration, the girl would have fled; but America stood her ground. Folding both long, skinny arms over her hollow chest she glared sternly at

"Ef y'all ain't de beatenes' white men eber I come acrost!"

"Mind your own business! what are But America was not to be daunted.

"What I am, I'm dat-and dat's what I am." was her oracular response. Then she continued: "Ain' you had no rais- lady asked, smiling at the warmth of southwestern republic? For such, I in'? Don' you know a lady when yo sees one?"

By St. Anthony, that I do, and no mistake!" was the maudlin answer; "and does my duckie know her dearie when she sees him?" and suddenly reeling up to the girl, he chucked her under the chin.

With a movement swift and strong, America sent him sprawling back, his body spanning the prostrate statue. His companions staggered to the rescue as the ruffian arose ,uttering a vol-

ley of oaths. "You black she-devil!" he roared, with clenched fist raised, "I'll teach this outrage?"

But just then a voice said: "Better learn them first, my man," and a ty, and they must carry out his orders woman's voice. High and clear it rose slight, but muscular frame was interabove the din. There was a vision of posed between the women and their Blennerhasset foresaw this, and flying draperies, and in the midst of assailants. The girl gave a scream— had arranged that I was to follow the crowd stood a slight girl, her face half of fright, half of relief, as she our family boat to the mouth of the recognized the gentleman who had led | Cumberland. This is his meeting place the strangers this morning-he who with Col. Burr, and from there we were had introduced himself as Winslow. all to go south together." At assistance from this unexpected quarter, the other soldiers retreated

through the shrubbery, leaving their braving the bayonets and men. "All" "Come away, Miss Creighton; this is leader alone to face the indignant res-Half sooered at the situation, but Creighton?" too angry for caution, the bully drew

sword and made a lunge at Winslow -a thrust unsteady and weak. Winslow easily parried it with his cane, fused the boat. I pleaded, commanded but as he did so, the lace ruffles of his -to no avail. The authorities at Mari Blennerhasset and his accomplished after the second of the and threatens much. They have reopponent laughed contemptuously: "I never fight milksops; get home to fused me the use of my own boat

your mother:" and he turned to go. | know not which way to turn," and a But, angered now, Winslow barred hunted, desperate look crept into he

THE WHITE RIVER COUNTRY. In the opinion of one who has trav led much and observed closely, the nost truly and rightfully contented cople in the United States to-day are the small landowners in what is mown as the Upper White River Coun try, anywhere from Newport, Ark., to Carthage, Mo. They are contented because their surroundings are ideal and, until recently, the great, uneasy, dis-quieting world, with its artificial needs and inadequate compensations, has been to them but little more tangible than a dream. Here, still existent, and by reason of their very rarity at than in the past, are the conditions which have ever appealed with irre-sistible force to the independent-spirited Anglo-Saxon. Every man is the supreme ruler of his own little printiple of the supreme ruler of his own little printiple of the supreme ruler of his own little printiple of the supreme ruler of his own little printiple of the supremental sup save the law—and possibly his fem-inine helpmeet; cringing to no employer; asking no favors from the world, save those that his neighbors freely extend and expect as freely in the extremes of heat or cold are never known, and at an altitude that insures precious child would have died from perfect health. The richest bounty of Nature has been showered upon him with unsparing hand, but it is a question whether he more than dimly ealizes the fact. He accepts as a mat ter of course the fertile soil which produces in abundance every cultivable growth common to the temperate zone, the surrounding for-ests of valuable woods and the underying stratas of precious minerals, the ish and game at his very door, such as

springs and streams of translucent purity on every hand, the wealth of less favored mortals annually travel nundreds of miles to find. He is contented, but small credit is his for that, for how could he well be otherwise than content? It is sad that such idealistic conditions may not continue, but it is written that the pres-ent possessors of this favored land must soon give place to others more appreciative of its incomparable fea tures. A railroad has recently cut its way through the best of this region, and the unaccustomed rustle of bank notes and chink of coin will eventually tempt the hill-dweller to part with his birthright. So it has always been in the world's history-the good things that are ours without price invariably pass from our hands before we con to understand their value. The White River country will shortly be discovbetter capable of judging its possibilities-the men who seek modes nomes where the "lay of the land"

will effectually prevent crowding by too close neighbors, where their cattle can fatten on free range, where the wealth of forest and mine awaits development by intelligent workers, and where the game and fish offer enloyable recreation to all who have

aggerated bow; then she left the room elsure and inclination for sport. DIAMONDS IN UNITED STATES Stones to the Value of \$300 Found Single Year.

> Never in the history of the United States has there been such a demand for diamonds as there was in 1905. Large quantities were imported, but the country produced none.
> In 1903 it produced diamonds to the

value of \$50, in 1901 it had an output worth \$100, in 1900 its production was valued at \$150, and in 1899 the country boasted native diamonds to the value of \$300.
Diamonds have been discovered in

gin is unknown. All have been found all accidentally.

It is not at all improbable, however, that some day the original sources of this queen of gems may be discovered. The high price of diamonds has made the recent search for these precious stones in the United States and Canada keener than ever before.-Scientific American.

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beau ty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

score of political intrigue. And most Has Been Burled for Centuries. The body of a young woman has been discovered in the ancient Priddy lead mines in Somersetshire, England, some 16 or 17 feet deep in the waterbone slit that has been accumu-"No, madam, God save the mark! I lating since the days before the Romans came. The hair is wonderfully There was a lull; she looked about preserved, and remains in the plait which it was worked. Beside the body were found five large blue and green glass beads. Blennerhasset went away two nights

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free mercy of these lawless administrators from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the

To Survey Alaskan Boundary. Fremont Morse and L. Netland, in charge of the Alaskan boundary commicros, have left for Yakubat bay, where each with a party of nine men vill survey a strip of the boundary.

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"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and he and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my those terrible sores. Mrs. Egbert Sheldan, R. F. D. No. 1, Woodville, Conn., April 22, 1905." Charity by Machinery.

Poor Man-Wu'd ye be so kind air, as to stop a moment! It was you sir, that saved my wife's life last year by givin' me a dollar fer some medicine. Please, sir, she's sick ag'in, an' the same way. Mr. Highmind—I have recently been convinced of the folly of indis-

criminate giving, and I now distribute by donations through the Business Men's Charity trust, organized for the purpose of investigating each case. I left a dollar with the secretary not five minutes ago. Go and

tell him your story.
Mr. Highmind (an hour later)—Ah! Did you go to the secretary, as I directed?

"I did, sir, an' he gave me a fivecent piece wid a bole in it." "Yes, sir. I told him about your foliar, but he said the other 95 cents was kept for salaries an' expenses.

ERRORS ABOUT THE WHITE HOUSE.

-N. Y. Weekly.

I noticed somewhere recentlywould not say positively that it was in your columns-an article on the White House which contained several mis-

In the first place it was stated the White House was first occupied in 1809 and that its first occupant was President Madison. The fact is, its first occupant was President Adams, who took up his residence there in

The original mansion was begun in 1792. In 1814 it was burned by the British and rebuilt in 1818. Another of the errors in the article referred to was the statement that ready-prepared paint is used on the White House to make it beautifully

I noticed this especially because I have used considerable paint myself and wondered that "canned" paint should be used on such an important building when all painters know that pure white lead and linseed oil make

the best paint.
It so happened also that I knew white lead and linseed oil-not ready. mixed paint-were used on the White the United States in four different re- House, because I had just read a bookgions, but their actual place of ori- let published by a firm of ready-mixed unknown. All have been found paint manufacturers who also manu-se and superficial deposits, and facture pure white lead. In that book the manufacturers admitted that for the White House nothing but "the best and purest of paint could be

lead had been selected. Above all people, those who attempt to write on historical subjects should give us facts, even if it is only a date or a statement about wood, or brick, or paint, or other building material. Yours for truth,

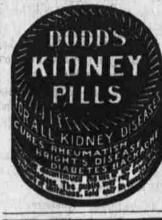
Wireless Telegraph in Canada. A De Forest wireless telegraph station is being constructed at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. It will have a capacity of sending and receiving 600 miles over land and 2,000 miles over water in daytime. This system is being extended all through Canada and to the Pacific.

Strange Story—But True. F. L. Vandegrift has a new story. is illustrative of the marvelous

cundity of the English sparrow. "I was pending Sunday with the Dumont Smiths, at Kinaler," said Van, in recounting his experience. We had been up late the night before and I was a trifle drowsy. I sat out on the front porch listening to the church bells and gazing off into the shortgrass town and the horison

"Presently I dropped my hat into a bed of virginia creeper and dozed off to sleep. I could not have slept more than an hour, for the children were passing the house on the way from Sunday school when I awoke I rubbed my eyes and glanced over at my hat. In it sat an English spar row brooding a setting of eggs. I slept the sparows had built a nest in my hat, the mother bird had laid a full complement of eggs and had be gun the work of hatching them."-Kansas City Journal.

Woman's Strange Collection. Miss Alice de Rothschild, a sister of the late Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, has a collection of Hindo bulls and zebras and lamas. She is also interested in cattle breeding, and has ome fine carriage horses.



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